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DAILY LEADER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1865. The Wirz Irial.

The telegraph gives another chapter in the trial of Captain Wirz, the Andersonville inquisitor. Upon the assembling of the Commission yesterday, the Judge Advocate astonished the defence by readinglan order from the War Department, dissolving the Commission and forming a new one composed of the same members. A new indictment was then presented, differing mainly from the first in the omission of the names of "Robert E Lee, James A. Seddon and Lucius D. Northrop" asparties with whom the accused was charged with "combining and conspiring." We confess our inability to see the propriety of this attempt to screen the rebel Commander-in-chief and Secretary of War. We knew no reason why these functionsries should not be held accountable for their share of the odium attaching to the maima great deal of tenderness felt by some of our officials toward the chief leader of the rebel armies, whilst they have no bowels of companion for the poor devils who were

the instruments in his hands. Misrepresenting as Usual. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Fort Wayne Sentinel and some other Copperhead papers are industriously endeavoring to convey the idea that the LEADER favors an amendment to the Constitution forbidding the discussion of our financial affairs upon the floor of Congress. The editors of those papers know that this is false. What the LEADER did propose was that an amend- present. aug23.133 ment be made to the Constitution binding the national debt upon the people, and forbidding the introduction of any bill in Congress to repudiate that debt. This would
attended to Address LEADES Oo., Cleveland, not necessarily prevent any discussion of Chie.

our financial affairs, nor the rejection of fraudulent claims. It simply means that when the bonds of our Government are once issued no attempt shall be made to

We have reason to believe that if the States lately in rebellion should regain their representation in Congress they would strike hands with such Copperheads as the editors of the Plan Dealer and Sentine masses by attempting to introduce bills to these editors about "forbidding the discussion of our national finances" shows where the shoe pinches. They do not want to be deprived of the privilege of making capital by going for repudiation.

The Democracy at Columbus. To day the McClellan-Peace Democracy of Ohio meet in nominating convention at Columbus. The party manipulators had assembled last night, among whom Val-landigham was "the first man." The ontest for the privilege of being defeated by General Cox seems to be between General Morgan and Colonel McCook, with the odds in favor of the former.

Kentucky Legislature. The latest official returns place the Legalature as follows: House, 45 Democrats and 28 Union, as far as heard from. The Senate will stand 17 Union and 19 Democrats. Full returns will reduce the Democratic majority in the House, but they will have a working majority in both branches. It is now regarded as certain that the State has given a small Union majority on the popular vote.

The Eississippi Convention Abelish Slav-ry. The Mississippi State Convention, in ession at Jackson, adopted, on the 21st inst, an amendment to the State Constitution forbidding slavery or involuntary servitude in that State. Let other Southern States follow the example.

Post Master General Dennison. A Washington telegram states positively that Post Master General Dennison will not be a candidate for the United States Senatorship in Ohio next winter.

The Chippewa Chief Hole-in-the-Day is ne of the solid men in Minnesota, so far as money goes. He has a splendid farm of one mile square, a comfortable dwelling, a sargestock of cattle and horses, and an income of \$3,000 a year, free of income tax. He is loyal to the core, and still regrets that his offer to the Government to raise a battalion of Chippewa soldiers and go South and fight the rebels, was not accepted. He was in St. Paul last week, sitting to an artist for a life size portrait.

A Military Opinion of Segro Suffrage, Proceedings of a meeting of the officers of the 1st U. S. C. Artillery (Heavy), that met pursuant to the adjournment of a meeting held on the evening of July 5, 1865, at which Lieut. Col. J. L. McGowan was called to the chair, and Captain T. H. B. Correll was appointed Secretary. After which, on motion of Captain J. B. Charles, a committee, to consist of the Caair and five other officers, was appointed to draft acceptance. pointed to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the officers relative to the proper status and legal sights of the freed-men of the South, to-wit: Lieutenant Col. J. E. McGowan, Majors James M. John-son and O. M. Groes, Captains J. B. Charles, Ed. F. Brown and W. B. Story, which Committee reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were manimously adopted, viz:

WHEREAS, The statesmen of the coun try are endeavoring to determine the sta-tus of the freedmen of the South, and, whereas, the question of Negro Suffrage is whereas, too question of Negro Caurage is likely to inflict on the country unnecessary and mischievous agitation, which will be seized upon as a hobby, whereon unprincipled political demagogues may ride into place and power, and whereas, we the officers of this regiment, have had an ex-perience in dealing with the freed slave, extending over our whole military career,

therefore,
Resolved, 1. That we are of the opinion colored freedmen as a mass are as well qualified to wield the elective franchise un-questandingly, and with safety to the Government, as a large majority of the white men in the late so called nouthern Confed-

ardly meannes to ask a man to risk his life in sustaining a Government that re-

fuses him citizenship,
3. We believe it to be a well-established principle that Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the govrned, and that no man can be rightfu called upon to sustain a law, or be held amenable to its penalties, when he is denied all share in making the law.

4 We believe it would be highly dangerous to deny to any loyal citizen of the South a voice at the belief box, as such a course would inevitably throw the control of the State Government into the hands of parties who, though lately conquered, are savagely opposed to the United States Government, and are as bitterly disloyal as they were three years ugo.

Mr Hammond, of Middlebury, Vt., has recently buried with appropriate honors the celebrated Merino buck "Gold Drop," which died of lung fever or consumption, after an illness of turee or four weeks. Mr. Hammond had refused \$10,000 for him, and it is said the buck was valued as high

Card of Thanks,-Claverno, Aug. 25, 1885 We, the undersigned, hereby tender our thanks to Chie Reginser Jas. Hill, and officers and men of Steamers Nos 1 and 3, for the strannous affici made by them to save our property at the fire last night. Also tender our thanks to the citizens who QUIHWAITE, SHUMBR & CO.

Rotice.—We would respectfully say to our friends and customers, that we hope to be able to fill all orders upon us in thirty days from date. OUTEWATTE, SEUMER & CO.

Carriage at Anction -9. Cutter & Son will sell at their Austion Boom, Bank street, on date urday, the 26th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, a twohorse covered Carriage, eastern built, and in good

al Church." of Cleveland, desire to express their thankfutness to the Plymouth Congregational share of the odium attaching to the maiming and murdering of prisoners of war subject to their orders. There seems to be a place for religious education and for the worship a great deal of tenderness felt by some of the worship of the worship of the seems to be a place for religious education and for the worship of the worship of the seems to be a place for religious education and for the worship of the seems to be a place for religious education and for the worship of the seems to be a place for religious education and for the worship of the seems to be a place for religious education and for the worship of the seems to be a place for religious education and the seems to be a place fo in their hearts to give to the o'dect, they can do so gregational Church, or Jay Odell, all of Cleveland. We pledge an economical use of all funds given to it is object. The walls of the Clurch are new above the window allis of the second story. City and County papers please copy. aug 24.229 Gent's Silk Hats -Fall String Silk and

> Cassimere Hats opened this day.
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> DECKAND & ESGLEHARY, an 3 230 154 Superior st , opp. the Weddell. Fayette wil Co.-A meeting of the stockholders of the Payette Oil Go, will take place at 7% o'clock, on Thursday, August 29th, at the usual plece. It is hoped that every stockholder will be

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LAST NIGHT'S REPORT. FROM COLUMBUS

Assembling of the Democracy. and endeavor to make capital with the Vallandigham the First Man repudiate the national debt. The whine of HE EXPECTS TO CONTROL TO-DAY.

Morgan Has the Inside Track

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER] THE CONVENTION. Very few of the true and faithful Democracy have as yet arrived so that there is a promise of a slim convention tomorrow. The first man on the ground was the martyr Vallandigham, who seems confident of his ability to manipulate the affairs of the Democracy as of old. Congressmen Fink, McKinney and Morris

The Montgemery County resolution will probably be drawn out and ciluted sufficiently to suit the necessituous condition of the party, and adopted as a platform,

THE GOVERNORSHIP. The contest for Governor lies between Brigadier General George W. Morgan and Colonel G. W. McCook, with the chances in favor of the former. The only prominent candidate for the

Governor is Hon. Wm. Langlate, renator from Seneca district. For the other offices there seems to be

bonor of being defeated as Lieutenant-

TRIPLER HOSPITAL. The statement made by the Cincinnati Commercial and copied into the State Journal, that Tripler Hospital has been transferred to the State, was premature. The Hospital is still in the possession of the United States authorities and will probably remain so till the Governor is unable to act in the matter.

THE TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ The Commission Reorganized.

A New Indictment.

General Lee's Name Umitted New Convention with Columbia

The Mississippi Convention. The Secession Ordinance Declared to be Null

and Void. A Petition for Jeff Davis Supposed Accomplice of

Booth Arrested. GOLD LAST NIGHT 143 3 4

Associated Press Report.

THE WIRZ TRIAL. Washington, August 23. The Wirz Military Commission met this morning at 11 o'clock in the Court of Claims at the Capitol.

_ Judge Hughes, counsel for the accused,

said that as the prisoner should be brought into court, he would submit a motion.

Msj Gen. Wallsce remarked that time enough will be given for that purpose.

Judge Hughes-I will present it at the earliest moment.

The prisoner was at this stage of the

precedings brought into court in custody of a military guard.

Judge Advocate Chipman called the roll of members, all of whom answered to their names. He then read an order from the War Department, dated 221 of August in substance that the Military Comnission which was to convene on the 20th inst, is, by order of the President of the United States, dissolved, and then read another order, dated yesterday, causing a special Commission to assemble to-day at 11 o'clock for the trial of Henry Wirz, and such other prisoners as may be brought before it, the detail of officers being the same as that of the previous Commission. M* jor A. A. Hosmer, has, on application of Cor. Chipman to proper authorities, been appointed Assistant Judge Advocate.

Judge Advocate Chipman, asked prisoner, whether he had any objection to members of Court.

Mr. Peck, of Counsel, said that there was none personally to members.

The Judge Advocate and official reporters were then sworn, promising impar-tial performance of their duty, and that would not improperly reveal pro-

Judge Advocate Chipman, addressing prisoner—You are charged under the name of Henry Wirz, is that your real Prisoner said it was.

Judge Advocate Chipman—Charges and pecifications will now be read. Msjor General Wallace, President of the Court—Let the prisoner stand up.
Captain Wirz rose to his feet, when the charges and specifications were read. They charges and specifications were read. They are substantially the same as those upon which he was arraigned on Wednesday. He is first charged with maliciously, wil fully and traitorously, and in aid of the then existing armed confederacy and rebellion against the United States of Americs, on or before the lat day of March, 1864, and on divers other days be-tween that day and the 10th day of April, H. Winder, R. B. Winder, J. White, W. S. Winder, R. B. Stevenson, and others unknown, to injure the health and destroy the lives of soldiers in the military service of the United States, then held and prisoners of war within the lines of the so-called Confederate States, and in the military prisons thereof, to the end that the armies of the United States might be weakened and impaired, in violation of the

laws and customs of war.

The above differs from the former acting in this, samely: that the names of Robt. E. Lee, J. E. Seddon and Lucius D. Northrop, are now emitted. The other charge is that of murder, produced by heartless, brutal and crusi treatment. Specificateons are fourteen in number.

Judge Advocate Chipman asked prisoner, what answer he had to make to the secharges?

Prisoner gave no reply.

Judge Hughes of Counsel said that
these new charges and, specifications or fact, that aty amendments or changes had been made in those heretolore pre-sented, reached him for the first time. Counsel had received an official note. This note was from the Judge Advocate, which he would read, accompanied by a copy, as he supposed of these charges. This was read at eight o'clock, or a little sconer, this morning, addressed to a firm of which be was a member, viz.: Hugh, Denny & Peck, date: 23d August, 1865. The note from Judge Advocate Chap-man is in substance briefly as follows: "Lenclose a copy of the charges and specifications with such charges as may be

presented to-morrow. It is proper to say

eleven o'clock, in the Court of Claims rooms, and I will proceed without delay

now what could not be said soon, namely

dated in the hurry.

Judge Hughes remarked, that he saw by a morning paper only, that the court was to meet to day, and it was mere accident that he was here. Authorities time to plead and prepare for delence, and sonville, &c. to consult counsel; and, on prisoner's bebalf he asked Commission to give him
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The counsel for Wirz have retired control of the court and the court and the court from determining the court and the the great question of giving further time.

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He placed the amendments to the charges in the hands of the counsel as soon as possible. The note was written at dark and sent by an old and faithful orderly and delivered at the office which he supposed the one hundred visitors, some of them from centilemen occupied during the day, but the South expressly to importune for pargentlemen occupied during the day, but the South expressly to importune for par-they might have been out at the time. He don. They presented no convincing reahad nothing to say sgainst a proper adjournment to enable the prisoner to prepare for the defence. He should certainly part from the gentiemen with regret, yet he did not feel that either himself or the

Judge Hughes remarked that this was a new court just brought into being. The court would not subject the prisoner to the disadvantages of the reorganization of the court and deny him the benefits which might result from it. This court knows subject the prisoner to the court and deny him the benefits which might result from it. This court knows states. nothing of other or former charges. If he had said anything calculated to intimidate the court, as intimated by the Judge Advocate, he was not aware of it. Even had he sen so disposed he would have bad an adbeen so disposed he would have been an ad-monition in the countenances of the officers composing the court, and the past conduct of these gentlemen was an evidence that it would be labor lost; they had been in the smoke of battle. Perhaps he would make a similar remark about his friend the Judge Advocate, if he was aware that he had ever en in battle, but he had not heard of it. Mr. Peck, one of the counsel for the dence suggested to the court that the recent

sction would bring up an entirely new class of defence and would necessarily take Judge Hughes here took up his bat and placing a pile of law books under his arm, walked out of the room.

Mr. Peck said as the prisoner had once been arraigned and his life placed in jeop-ardy, he was entitled to an acquittal or trial on the former charges. He believed that authorities, both civil and military, were conclusive on the point that if not tried the prisoner, under the circumstances, was entitled to all the benefits of an ac-The President of the court inquired of

Mr. Peck whether he was still in court in he relation of counsel.

Mr. Peck replied that he was not.

The President said that the Judge Ad-

defendant, the gentlemen and his associates having withdrawn. Judge Advocate Chipman said as the responsibility of appearing for the prisoners was now attached to him, he asked an adoursment until to morrow. He was not anmindful of the rights of the prisoner. He regretted the retiring of the counse Judge Hughes had left on record the remark that he made no allusion to him as a soldier, not being aware that he had been in battle. In reply to this he merely reterred to the official record on file in the War Department.
The court the adjourned until 12 o'clock

WASHINGTON, August 23. A convention between the United States of America and United States of Columbis, supplemental to that of September 10, 1857, has just been proclaimed. It extends for nine months, the Joint Convention heretofore appointed for examinstion and adjustment of such claims as were presented but not heretofore settled. Gov. Dennison will not, as many of his ship of Ohio, as Mr. Sherman's successor Information has been received at the Department of State from the Minister of the United States at Buence Ayres, of the passage of a law by the Legislature of the Provincial Government of Buenos Ayres, authorizing the government to call the first town to be located in the province, Lincoln, in commemoration of the late President of the United States.

The Post Master General has just or-

dered the resumption of daily mail service from Macon to Columbus, Atlanta, Chattaoogs, and other important points in Geor gia, by railroad. NEW YORK ITEMS,

New York, August 23. The silver ware manufactory of F. W. Cooper, on Macdonell street, was burglar-ized a few nights ago of diamonds worth \$10,000, and silver worth \$3,000. Daniel Bartlett, an old offender, and William Colenan are under arrest on suspicon of the Coal is rising. Auction sales have been

surpended. The nominal per cargo is \$8 75@9 25 per ton of 2,240 pounds, de-livered at New York docks, but it is difficult to obtain a cargo. Several thousand miners are engaged on a strika. The defletency is the county to date, as compared with 1 set year, is more than 1,000,000 tons. Still it is thought, as the government will require very much less supplies, it will be impossible for speculation to force prices up to last winters

New Haven, August 23, The following is a list of names of those jured by the accident on the Shore Line,

last right. L. B. Hampstead, mail agent, head bruised mouth cut and right knee injured; Ira Hicks, ex messenger, back hurt and is feared that he has received internal in ries ; Charles Pettibone, bagman, slight-bruised ; Hiram Davidson, bridge-buildor, very alightly, in the right foot and leg; E. F. Strickland, conductor, in the right foot; Clinton Shippard, conduc tor, head cut and leg bruised; William Brown, water boy, badly bruised—was ta-ken up for dead but will live; T. Cattee, brakesman, knee out: Wm. Bishop, badly burned. Eight persons were in the bag-gage car, which turned a double somers suit

NEW YORK, August 23. Gold is vacilating though active. The urrent demand for customers appears to be to a large extent met by Treasur

ng quotations ranged at 143 at 44. THE PHENIX PARK DEFALCATION. New York, August 23. In the Jenkins or Phonix Bank defalcation case, the girl, Genevieve Lyon, has stood at 28°. Wind is west and very been discharged by the court. Brunn is beld for future action.

Stood at 28°. Wind is west and very strong. The weather is clear, and ice has formed half an inch in thickness.

that cotton abipments may soon reduce quotations for exchange have also a de-

with the case. The objections made by you will, in part, be removed by the orders of to-morrow. There remains but two points raised by you to be sattled. First, as to the jurisdiction of the court, and second the immunity of Captain Wirz, claimed under the arrangement made with Captain Noyes, and capitulation as concluded between Johnson and Sherman. These I hope will be disposed of to-morrow, or as soon as we get into evidence."

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Judge Hughes spoke of these proceedings, arraigning the prisoner on a new list of charges, &c., without giving the counsel tue notice, and asked that additional time

he did not feel that either himself or the court ought to be intimidated by the threats of the counsel, if there were any hard grievatee. He supposed the court would proceed properly and legally. He proposed to curtail no right or cut off any privileges to which counsel are entitled. He left the question of postponement with the court.

Judge Hughes remarked that this was a

MISS SISPPI STATE CONVENTION. Jackson, Miss, August 21.

The Convention to-day adopted he following amendmends to the State Constitu-

abolished in the State of Mississippi, neither slavery or involuntary servitude, otherwise than imprisonment for crime of which the party shall have been duly convicted, shall hereafter exist in the State, and the legislature at its next session, and there-after as the public welfare may require shall provide for the protection and secur, ity of the persons and property of freed-men of this State, and guard them and the State against the evils that may arise from their sudden emancipation. An ordinance was also passed for the eneral election at the same time of the

county, district and ministerial officers. FROM ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, August 23, General Fremont at the head of a company of Eastern men is about to purchase an extensive tract of mineral lands in this State, with the view of locating an establishment in this city for the manufacture of

ailroad iron.

The Democrat's Lawrence special says that Butterfield, Superintendent of the Overland Despatch, has completed arrangements for transportation from Fort Law-two-policy Manual Trim Law-tended Despatch Convertion Con via the Smoky Hill route, as soon as the Missouri and Pacific railroad is completed. The Government Commissioners to the grand Indian Council have arrived at Leavenworth.

FROM DEW ORLBASS.

New Obleans, August 22.
The Convention at Jackson, Mississippi, as passed an ordinance declaring the ordinance of secession null and void. It re 861 except the revenue ordinances, which

the Legislature will act upon.

At an informal meeting of the delegates a memorial was presented petitioning President Johnson in eloquent terms to extend pardon to Jeff. Davis and Governor Clark, which was acquisseed in by all

bales at 43@44c. Sugar and molasses unchanged. Checks on New York 10 | discount.

DITCHARGE OF HANDY. FORTERS MONROE, August : The Government Machine shops at Nor-fold have been discontinued, and hands all discharged, by an order from Washington. One hundred horses and fifty mules, the property of Government, will be sold at auction, at Fort Hamilton, August 28th. The expedition, which left here on Sun-day night, in search of the steamer Effort said to have been stelen from New York has not returned and has not been hear

ARRIVAL, &c. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. Arrived, steamer Constitution from Pa-nams. Sailed, ship Lookout, for New tork, with 38 000 sacks of copper ore; 3,800 hides; 310 bales of wool; 100 cases and 26 pipes of California wines. There are indications of a gradual increase of business. Whale oil advanced 20 per cent since rews of the Shennadoah's strociies. Other oils are firmer.

BISSISSIPPI CONVENTION. Jackson, Miss., August 22.
The Convention to day passed an ordinance decising null and void the ordinance of secession, and repealing all ordi-nances enacted by the Convention of 1861 except the revenue ordinances, which is left for the action of the Legislature. No

other business of importance was trans-ARBESTED. INDIANAPOLIS, August 23, A man named Lemos, supposed to be an ecomplice of Booth, and a woman, believel to be Jennie Lipping, were arrested at Ft. Wayne, Ind., yesterday, by order of Gen. Hovey, military commandant of In-diana. Both are now in the military prison here. Lemos is the same man recently arrested in New Haven, Conn.,

r robbery, but subsequently escaped. The steamer Superior has passed with 340 bales of cotton for Evansville. The Continental also has 150 bales.

The first bale of Texas cotton has been eceived in New Orleans. It was raise. it Brazos county, and sold on the 16th at The Memphis Bulletin, always Union, contains a bitter denunciation of Governor Brownlow's letter against the Jews. Worms are ravaging the cotton on the

NEW ORLEANS, August 22. The Star of the South, of Philadelphia he Western Metropolis and Morning Star. New York, have arrived. Major General Wright, commanding Department of Texas, has arrived at Gal-

Two cars containing 72 bales cotton was

burned between Matteson and Houston on the 14th. Loss 10,000 in specie. ressing effect on premiums. This morn-ICE FORMING. CONCORD, N. H., August 23. The thermometer on top of Mount Washington at 7 o'clock this morning

Special Report.

FINARCIAL. NEW YORE, August 23, The stock market had relapsed into a conditions of stubborn duliness from which it was aroused by the Ketchum developments. All kinds of securities are almost nominal. Operators have returned to their summer recreations and there is apparently no prospect of any revival of business till that season is closed. The Rail Road list has been strong during the day, the market is dull and operations light, Governments being the only securities that approach activity. There has been a slight speculative movement in 7-30s attended with more firmness in quotations. 5-20s show more increasing firmness in face of further decline of quotations at London and easier tendency in gold and exchange still steady. The demand from foreign houses for old issue, which will prevent the scarcity of bonds, tell very directly upon quotations on gold. The market has been very strong to-day. The drain of specie on the banks of France and Eng-

as low as 4 per cent late in the day. PETROLEUM STOCKS. Petroleum stocks firm, with Webster, Pithole and United States as favorites. Sales at the following rates: Cherry Run 26, Manhattan 34, Webster 195, Beach Tree 420, Montoon 625, First Fational 28, Oil Creek 360, Excelsior 150, Oceanic 1151, Pithole Creek 1020, Mutual Benent 100 United States 2725, Buchanan Farm 56, Hydrick 135.

dant, and was offered to first class house

BREADSTUFFS MARKET. The Express says that at the Produce Exchange to day the market opened with onsiderable excitement in breadstuffs conquent upon advices from Europe.

Flour advanced 15x25c, wheat 2x5c, and corn le. Shippers, however, refused to respond to this large advance, and the improvement was partially lost at the close-Oats fell off 8c per bushel.

FOREIGN CROPS. The news from Europe is very unfavorable for crops, and considerable damage has been sustained in consequence of the storms. There is no room to doubt but that Eugland, France and Germany will be compelled to import largely from this country. In the south part of Russis the crop will be short, and that country will not probably export to any great extent this year.

Two very handsome fire engines, built under orders from Maximillian for service in Mexico, were tested yesterday at the manufacturer's establishment, and worked in a manner that gave complete satisfaclion to the gentlemen appointed to superintend the matter. The engines will shortly be shipped to Maximillian's dominions.

KRYCHUM. The hiding place of young Edward D. Ketchum still remains a mystery. The sufferers by his operations have not yet been able to arrive accurately at the amount of their losses ; one of them, Mr. & Co., has accordanced that his will not show conclusively about 1,250 miles of exceed a million and a half, nine hundred | sulations and conductivity of line are abso-

gold checks. anonymous writer, saying that young balance of evidence, and of scientific Ketchum'is concealed in a shanty on the opinion points so overwhelmingly to this bloomingdale road, and offers to reveal to disastrous result, that it now fears and the police the locality in which he is con- admits of no reasonable doubt. Some cealed on the payment to the writer of a hope and almost believe that the ship has suitable reward.

GOVERNOR PERRY. pressed in his latest speech at Greenville, S. C. are the same he expressed to the plished at an early day. He also expressed the same sentiment in public. SEEKING PARDON.

his application is on file. PENSION CLAIMS. The Herald's special says: An applica-

tion for a pension was made in behalf of a lafter day endeared the belief that the woman living in Ohio, to-day, wherein it fault, whatever it was, had healed itself had appeared she had eight sons in the and messages were coming. Union armies, three of whom were killed in battle. It is stated that many cases have come under the supervision of the pension officers, but none so remarkable as the above. WON'T GIVE IT UP.

The lessees of the restaurant adjoining Ford's Theatre refuse to give up their apartment to the government, having a four year's lease, and claiming that the building is not included in the lease of the theatre. Judge Hughes has been retained by the parties as counsel to test the case. GOVERNOR PERRY'S INTERVIEW. New York, August 23,

Governor Perry gives the following ac-

count of his interview with the President:

mained an hour or two with the recognition

We teld him the people of South Carolina accepted the terms of his proclamation and were disposed to return to their allegiance to the Union. That from having been in most of the rebellious States of the South, I was satisfied that South Carolina was one of the most loyal of the Southern States. I gave it as my opinion that the disunion feeling at the South had originated in the see, and P. Dickinson of Wilmington, North Carolina. parishes. The President expressed himself gratified at the course being pursued, and instead of manifesting any bitter or revengeful spirit evinced great kindness. The whole delegation was deeply impressed with the courtesy, dignity and ability of his excellency. His political views express. this after ed were those of a patriot and statesman. In regard to the relative powers and station of the Federal Government his opinion was identical with my own, long experienced in South Carolina. He was opposed equally to the centralization and consolidation of power in Congress and to the solidation of power in Congress and to the secession of the States. It must be left to officer so the United States Freedmen Aid Commission before returning to his office at Washington. He will arrive at Chicago on Saturday, and address a public meeting under the auspices of the North Western Freedmen's Aid Commission on control the elective tranchise in the States would be an unwarrantable usurpation of power. He expressed an ardent wish to see the Constitution of South Carolina poption and equalizing the political power of the upper and lower country, giving the washed averaged 63) to the upper and lower country, giving the washed. The washed averaged 63) to the upper and lower country, giving the washed. election of Governor to the people, and owners refused to duplicate any of the also the election of electors of President wool. Wisconsin and Illinois conditioned also the election of electors of President and Undesirable. There was a very good attendance, but not much spirit.

On leaving the President he requested me to call and see Mr. Seward. We found Mr. S. kind and cordial, and left him much gratified by the information we gave him regard to the politics of South Carolina. Before visiting Mr. Seward I had been to call on Attorney General Speed- He expressed himself surprised and mortified at my speech on the third of July, but I soon discovered he had only glanced over the speech and did not comprehend the tone and temper of my remarks. I told Mr. Seward what the Attorney General had said. He replied: "I read your speach attentively this forenoon and considered the stand point from which you make it. I think it a very good one. I suppose, Mr. Perry, you intend your speech for South Carolina, and not for Washington."

The Attorney General said that we should give the election of Governor to the people and invest him with the power of appointing all State and District officers, with the advice and consent of the Senate. I told him my theory had always been to give all important elections to the people and relieve them of the troubse of assembling ac often to make petty elections.

land and the prospective rise of interest in Europe, has a tendency to stiffen the mar-Mr. McCulloch was vary much pleased ket for gold here. Money is very abunwith him as a gentleman and public officer. I was furnished in the Tressury Department with a list of sppointments which I had to make. In so doing I endeavored to fill the offices with men of integrity, capscity and experience. I likewise paid my respects to the Secretary of War in company with the South Carolina delegation, and endeavored to lay before this functionary the tone and condition of affairs in our State. I regretted not seeing General Howard, the head of the Freedmen's Bureau. I addressed him a letter giving him my views regarding the freedmen, asking him for instructions. The whole of the South Carolina delegation were earnest in their efforts to impress the President and his Cabinet of the impolicy of garrisoning South Carolina with colored troops.

The Herald says it has received private nformation from England which goes to show that the defects in the cable were the regult of rivalry and jealousy on the part of some firms who put in contracts for the manufacture of the cable. The firm several years ago, employed men to drive nails through the cable between England and Holland, because they were disappointed in obtaining the contract.

The London Star says it is telegraphed that the construction and the maintenance companies, to which all good or evil hitherto is to be credited, undertook the laying of the cable, receiving a large sum in case of failure, and an enormous sum in the event of success. The Great Eastern was engaged for the enterprise, her owners to receive £50,000 if the attempt succeeded, and nothing if it failed. Had the present attempt been successful, it is asserted that the Great Eastern would have been purchased by the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company. There were already projects for laying no less than six cables between Ireland and

Dr. Russell has two sons with him on board the Great Eastern. The London Times, 7th August, says:

and fifty thousand of which are in forged | lately perfect, and that within a few miles beyond that distance the cable is severed. The Herald publishes a note from an and lies at the bottom of the ocean. The got hold of the cable, and may haul back and repair the fault. Their reason for en-The Times' Washington special says: tertaining this expectation is, that as yet The sentiments of Governor Perry, as er- no battery currents have come to land in Valentian. In almost every case, where submarine parts beneath the President when here, accompanied by the sea show its copper conductor which proassurance that reform in the political con- trudes beyond the broken guttaparcha and dition of South Carolina would be accom- and comes in contact with the outside spiral iron wires. The action of the sait water instantly makes a battery of the iron and copper, and would transmit what The rebel General Ewell was before the | might almost be mistaken for weak signals President to-day seeking pardon for his to an instrument at Valentia. These are wife, who is quite wealthy. Ewell did not | called battery currents, but none of these urge his own claims for pardon although | have come in. In the old cable these battery currents kept alive when hope was gone. They were sometimes so distinct on the needles as almost to spell words. Day

> GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, August 23.

Gold 143%. New York Central 921/4; Reading 1031/4; Erie 85%; Michigan Southern 63%; Pittsburgh 68%; North West 27%.

Yesterday Evening's Edition. PHON WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, August 23. The Herald's special says the Secretary of State, since his return from Cape May, has dispensed of all the business which so cumulated during his absence, and is at-tending to the duties of the Department as before the sad occurance which deprived the country, for a time, of his service.
His health was never better. The members of the family are now all at home.
Major General Schoffeld is at Willards. to-night, and stopped at Willards. The registers of the hotels indicate that the arrivals of Southerners in the city continue about the same as heretofore, the greater part of them being from Virginia.

James W. Dembery to day received the appointment of Pension Agent in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The President this morning granted pardons to Joseph Headerson, of Tennes-

FROM BUFFALO. BUFFALO, August 23.

The Colchester spiritual medium case in the United States Court, which has attracted considerable attention, was given to the jury last night. They returned this afternoon, a verdict in accordance with the indictment, that he is a juggier. Judge Hall reserved his sentence A large number of spiritualists, male and female, attended the trial. FROM NEW YORK.

New York, August 23.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard leaves Augusta, Me., to-day, to confer with the western ers of the United States Freedmen Sunday evening.

NEW YORK, August 23.

PORKIGE NEWS. New York, August 22.
The steamer Persia from Liverpool the 12th, via Queenstown the 13th, arrived this morning.

his morning. Nothing had been heard of the Great Mouning had been heard of the Great Eastern or her consorts. The machinery of the Great Eastern may have broken and it is almost impossible for the Sphynx and Terrible to tow her. If dieaster has befail-an her it would quite account for her being over due and explain the absence of her consorts, as they would, of courses lie her consorts, as they would, of course, lie by

her.

Lord Lyons is to succeed Sir Henry Bulwer, ambassador to Constantiacple.

The Times editorially expatiates on the advantages, if not necessity, of a free trade policy both to the United btates and Canada. The Times also shows that the recent proposition of the New York Chamber of of Commerce to the Imperial Government to guarantee the strict neutrality of the North American colonies, might work North American colonies, might work very well till wanted when it would infallibly break down. The Emperor Napoleon has gone to

Some foreign journal has invented the rumor that Napoleon contemplates the an-nexation of Belgium to France for Leopold's death, giving the Duke of Bradant the Maxican instead of the Belgian crown, also giving Venetia to Italy.

The rumor also says that he will give the Dandbian Principalities to Austria, and the Territory in Northern Germany to Prussia.

The Bank of France lost seven millions france cash during the week. The Bourse was heavy.

The Roman army is to be increase

0,000 men. The cholers continues its ravages, The negotiations between Spain and Rome on account of the recognition of Italy are satisfactorily concluded.

Spain promises to protect the Pope and the interests of the Legion in Spain. the interests of the Legion in Spain.

Liverroot, August 12th.—The weather has been unsettled and a good deal of rain has fallen, interfering with the harvest operation. There are also some reports current that the potatoe disease is appearing in parts of Ireland. Under these circumstances the corn market has been firm and stances the corn market has been arm and the prices of wheat and flour have ad-vanced. Wakefield, Nash & Co., and Richardson, Spence & Co. report Coffee quiet and &@ls cheaper. Petroleum, Is 74. Paid for refined, Pennsylvania, ready for delivery to arrive from Cotober to December, the quotafrom October to December, the quota-tion is 2s 4d. For crude 2s. The following is the latest by the Per-

sia from Liverpool Saturday evening: Cotton sales to day amount to 8000 bales, including 2000 bales to speculators and ex-porters. The market quiet and unchanged.
Breadstuffs firm. Provisions steady.

Beef has an upward tendency.

Pork and Bacon both are advancing.

Consols closed at 89 (@89) for money.

In American stocks the latest sales were

Illinois Central, 78; Erie 541@55. United States five twenties, 67 a 67½.

PARIS, 12.—The Bourse closed firm at 67£ 92c for rentes. LONDON, 18, VIA QUEENSTOWN.—Nothing iss yet been heard from the Great Es

The Vienna Tremblad says that the dif-ficulties between Austria and Prussis may be regarded as adjusted. A complete un-derstanding has been arrived at on the principal points in dispute, and satisfactory concessions have been made to Prussia relative to the military question. The Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia will meet at Dreaden in a day or two. The latter has injured his eye while hunt-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. New Haven, August 23. The Palladium says that last night the evening train ran over a cow, three miles this side of Branford, and the baggags, mail and first passenger care were thrown from the track. The baggage car turned a complete somerssult down an embankment, colled over twice and was badiy smashed. Almost all the employees of the road, 10 or 12 in number, were injured, some sericusly, but none fatally. But one passenwas badly injured. A special train returned to this city with the wounded at 12

THE MARKETS

o'clock last night

SEW YORK HARMET-AUGUST 23. Cotton—Less active and scarcely so firmales at 550 for midding. Also, by another to-say, for Government account, 1000 below a 175,550 or ordinary to midding, payable in currency.

#House—15,5000 higher, with morrosly so much doing
Seler at ST 50:27 T5 for extra state; \$8 85:30 10
for round heep Ohio; \$9 25:11 t0 for trade brands;
market closing quiet, with the advance partially

Darkey Malf.—Unil. Corns.—Closes about 10 befor. Sales at 20c for unseand, and 1028-526 for sound mired western, chiefly at 20c hr sound.
Onts.—Heavy and lower at 50c for western aftest and in stors.
Singar.—Steady. Sales Coba Muscovade at 13% 1100-15%c.

Sugar-Stady. Sales Casa Muscovade at 12% (\$13%): Porto Rico 15%. Molasses—Dull. Wool-Dull.

Petroleum-Steady at 33%: for crude; 50% 15% for realized in bond, and the 17% for for de free. Former and in fair demand.

FORE.—Firmer and in fair demand.

Sales at \$22 to \$500 500 new mone, closing at \$22 57% for cash; \$25 500 30 25 for 180.4 mens, \$25 500 500 50 for prime mens. Also 3.000 bils new mens, for August and Saptamber, soller's option at \$30 3750 375%.

Boos.—Steady. Sales at \$5 000 12 00 for plain mens, and \$10 000 14 00 for arra mens.

Beef Hamms—Quiet.

Gust Ments—Fair demand at 14% 216% for honious, and \$10 000 14 00 for plain mens, and \$10 000 14 00 for arra mens.

Bacon.—Dull.

Lard.—Steady at 10 20 20%.

Butter—Steady. Sales at \$25 200 for Ohio, and the 30c for state.

CHICAGO MARKET-August 23,

[By Telegraph.] Flower-Advanced IdalSc, closing firm at \$7 50

Theraf - a crive with a large speculative inqui-Sales at \$1.86a1.57, closing at \$1.20\cal{2}a1.105\cal{2} for No 1; \$1 16 for No 2.

Corms—Active and advanced %alc. Sales at 70 for No 1, and 67%c for No 2.

Chais—Steady and unchanged.

Freights—Unchanged.

Atigs winten—Active at \$2 16a2 10%.

Provintenss—Unchanged

Beecel pins—Flour, 5000 bbis, wheat, 185,000 bu corn 74,000 cats

Shipmensts—Flour 4500 bbis, 18,500 bu wheat, 33,000 bu corn, 43,000 cats.

BUFFALO MARKET-August 23 [ST THEMBERTH.]
Flour-Firm.
Wheat-Starte and firm, but quiet. He I surjug. In strike, Self at \$1.00 energys.
Onte-Dull at \$1.00 at \$1.00 energys. noring, to strive, and safe of manages.

Onto-Dull at Slabbatte for mines, old and new.

Whisky - firm at \$2 150.

Pork - Heavy mess \$31 50.

Cannal Freights - are dull. To New York—

Wheat Mg, corn 13, cats 8c.

Lake Imports - For 14 hours - Flour 5677 bis,

wheat 34,735 bc, corn 102,135, res 15,375, peas 330.

Cannal Exports - Flour 250 bbls, wheat 24,
220 bu, corn 12,350, cats 1,270.

OSWEGO HARRET-August 23. [NY TRANSMARM.]

Flour-25a50c better, but m et of the orders cannot be filled, owing to the light supply. Sales at \$8.00 for saring. No winter brands of consequence in market. Visens-Active. Sales No 1 Milwankes club at 15; No 2 do 51 tin: 5); do pue sample, to ar-

too, as a so so rem of, so per sample, to arries, it so.

Corms—Firm and better, with good demand. He indiana 83/cc. No Illinois states.

Other grains source and quiet.

Cannal Freightts—Are cull and unchanged.

Iour solutio, wheat 5/cc. corn 5/co. to New Kork.

Lake Imports—864 bbis four, 37,000 bu on. oo'n.

histoments—By Rait, 1000 bbls flour.

Amount of Flour and Grain on the canal from
Buffalo and Oswego, yesterday noon, as near as can
be accertained, was—Flour 8,000 bbls, wheat 648,
030 bu cora 1,42,000, oats 255,000, barley 87,500,
rys 47,000.

TOLEDO MARHET-August 23. [By Telegraph.]
Wheat—Scarce, Sales white Michigan at \$2 10 II 12; new \$1 95; amber Hichigan at \$1 95; new 85 10; old No I red Wabash \$1 90a\$1 92; new 87.

Corn-Stondy, Sales at 76c. MILWAUSER MARKET,-August 23. [By Telegraph.]
Flour-Active.
Whens-Active and advanced Sale. Sales at waters—acree and advanced late. Sale 137/al 28. Heccelpts—600 bit flour, 19,500 bu wheat. Shipments—64,000 bu wheat. Freights—Firm.

It was stated, at the temperance convenon at Saratogs, that the names of thirteen hundred rich men's daughters, in New York, are on the list of applicants for ad-mission to the Asylum for Inebriates at Binghhampton, in that State.